

Hunters Point Naval Shipyard

Hot Issue:

- Redevelopment has been delayed at least a year due to falsification of radiation data by Navy contractor Tetra Tech EC Inc. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 2016 concluded an enforcement action related to some of the allegations of falsification.
- Local leaders have expressed concerns about exposure to residents and delay of redevelopment. Reporters and local activists have questioned site cleanup standards and health threats to residents and workers. 149 residents filed suit against Tetra Tech.
- The Navy's draft data evaluation showed signs of widespread falsification. The Navy publicly committed to resample all locations where Tetra Tech EC Inc. did radiological work. The degree of sampling at each location, however, will be determined in a forthcoming draft workplan and site specific plans at the end of May.
- The public is challenging Tetra Tech radiological work at other sites nationwide, e.g. Navajo Nation, Los Alamos, Westlake Landfill, Concord Weapons Station.

Background:

- The 934-acre Hunters Point Naval Shipyard (HPNS) is the largest and most complex Navy Superfund cleanup nationwide. Cleanup will cost over \$1 billion overall.
- The Navy is the lead agency responsible for the investigation and cleanup of HPNS. EPA and the State of California (Department of Toxic Substances Control, Department of Public Health, Water Quality Control Board, and others) oversee and enforce Navy compliance with CERCLA and state and local requirements, such as state letters of "Recommendation of Radiological Unrestricted Release," to ensure the cleanup at HPNS protects human health and the environment.
- San Francisco is redeveloping the site and nearby Candlestick Park. It plans to eventually create over 10,000 homes, 10,000 jobs, R&D space, and parks.

Current Status:

- Most non-radiological site remedies are underway or complete.
- The Navy has already transferred four Parcels to San Francisco for redevelopment. At these parcels, procedures and protocols are protecting workers and residents from concerns associated with falsification.
- New residents have already moved into hundreds of units. Transfers of most of the remaining 9 parcels are planned to occur over the next five years.

Upcoming Milestones:

- The Navy, under EPA and State oversight, plans in 2018 to begin resampling and, if necessary, additional cleanup.